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MAJORITY OF CITIZENS ALREADY ADDICTED

Speaking on "The California Marijuana Initiative and The Real Problems of Drugs and What to Do About It" Dr. Joel Fort addressed interested citizens of the Hartnell Community Wednesday evening, May 18.

An audience of approximately 150 persons gathered to hear an opening statement designed to indicate that most of the

American populace is already addicted to drugs such as tobacco and alcohol.

Dr. Fort said that although denounced as harmful to personal health, cigarette smoking has increased by 6 per cent in one year.

He was introduced by commissioner of cultural activities Marilyn Lowe.



Are You in It?

Pandem—the end-of-the-year book—will be given out 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 30 and 31. It is free to A.S.B. cardholders and \$1 to others.

New Slant In English

Can there be English for women?

Yes, indeed, Hartnell will offer two courses focusing on the fair sex in the fall.

English 1A—"Women's Perspective" to be taught by Dr. Karen Larsen. The course aims at educating or re-educating women to their nature and their roles.

English 1B—"Women in Literature" taught by Dr. Phyllis Burke. The course will emphasize and open up new perspectives, both literary and human. It will show how literature not only reflects but shapes social-psychological values.

Woodwinds, Brass, Thunder —Musical Finale

Hartnell tooters and pounders will provide a musical sendoff for the school year with a free concert on Thursday for students and community.

The Concert Band, Stage Band and the Woodwind Ensemble as well as Thunder(?) will present a most varied program of popular and classical music in the Student Lounge at 8 o'clock.

Concerned more with the traditional, the Concert Band will perform selections by such composers as Sousa and Rimsky-Korsakov.

The Stage Band will play more modern works such as "Number One," "Outa Sight," and "Impetus."

Thunder—a student rock group—will bring in the latest in sounds.

Dave Doolittle and Doug Clark will star with trombone and tuba solos respectively.

Coed Marie DeBord will di-

rect the band in its performance of Sousa's "Free Lance March." The entire program is under direction of instructor Robert Lee.

Ten spirited girls have been selected as cheerleaders and songleaders for the 1972-73 academic school year.

Cheerleaders selected were Irene Carillo, Kathy Cruysen, Chris Davis, Rosie Rangel and Kay Turano.

Chosen for songleaders were Kathy Baker, Alisha Madolora, Karen Maida, Gloria Maturino and Jaynie Phipps.

Twenty-two girls from Hartnell and area high schools in Salinas competed for the ten positions a week ago in the Women's Gym.

Judging was based on coordination, ability, appearance, and contestant's routine.

IN THE LAND OF PLENTY



■ THE HARTNELL Student Body Commission voted 7 to 4 in favor of aiding the families of La Posada with a donation of \$150.00 which will be used for the purchase of necessary articles for the families. The 30 families were

evicted Tuesday by the new owners of the trailer camp who plan to turn the facilities into a recreational adult trailer park. Owners of the trailers are Casa Mobile Homes of San Francisco.

CHICANO CANDIDATE VISITS SCENE; STATES AIMS, DISTRUST OF WAR

"We need the war in South Viet Nam like we need a hole in the head," according to Julian Camacho of Santa Cruz who is probably the strongest Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District.

At an informative party two weeks ago, Camacho expressed his views on many issues.

On Proposition 9 Mr. Camacho stated that, it is a conspiracy on the part of Big Business to falsify and distort the issue. Big Business claims that the

proposition will hurt the working man more than help him. Mr. Camacho states "Why should we believe what Big Business says now, when they never have cared about the people before? So why should they start now?"

Mr. Camacho also believes that the Federal Drug Administration should be investigated by the Congress for allowing food processing companies to put harmful ingredients in the food that we all eat.

Mr. Camacho feels that he

will win because people are ready to vote for the man and not the political party or the color of one man's skin or what his background might be.

Mr. Camacho also advocates an immediate pullout of American forces from Viet Nam. He also favors legislation for jobs in depressed areas, doctors and dentists for depressed areas. In general, it seems that Mr. Camacho wants to help the people in Monterey county.

—Bill Valdez.



■ ALISHA MADOLORA last week filled the vacant Commissioner of Social Activities post here on the campus. Why? Alisha put it this way: "In the two weeks of school time I don't think there is too much I can do right now. The main reason for taking the job at this late date is to become familiar with procedures that govern the school."

Halls of Hartnell

THEY START CRYING WOLF

Once more we are about to be inundated with propaganda about the danger of privately-owned guns.

This time, too, quite possibly some of George Wallace's supporters will join in the howl for gun control legislation. Let us hope that not many others take up the cry.

Political assassination is a

fact of life, not only here in the United States but elsewhere around the world. When guns are not available assassins find other means. In Ireland today much of the fighting—the killing and maiming is done with bombs, explosives and fires which cannot be limited to the target in mind but scatter death and destruction in all directions. Some years back, when the French-Algerian war was being

fought, assassins made several attempts on the life of General DeGaulle, President of France. Failing to accomplish their mission with rifles, machine guns and pistols, the assassins tried desperately to use bottles of butane or propane to mine a railroad track. The intent was to ignite this explosive when the general's train was passing. The resulting explosion, properly carried out, would quite likely have killed many others.

Many other instances of murder and destruction can be cited to show that the assassin, the enemy of the state, or any other murderer cannot be deterred once his target has been selected. In America, today, the FBI is searching for just such people suspected of having set the explosive devices that destroyed one building on the campus of a Michigan college, and killed one person.

In Japan, some years back (c. 1963, I believe) one young malcontent leaped upon the stage and cut down one highly placed government official with a short sword. The assassination of leaders and rulers has been successfully carried out from early days of history by administering of poison, strangulation, or even by slipping a poisonous snake into a person's bed.

History, though, gives us strong evidence for the maintenance of our right to own and use firearms. The citizens of the United States won their freedom with privately-owned weapons.

Don't let anyone twist the meaning of the words of the Constitution of the United States, Amendment II. It says, "A well regulated militia, being



"YOU KNOW IT AND I KNOW IT, BUT DOES HE KNOW IT?!"

WHO WILL BE-NEXT?

By Tom Cherne

Last week our country saw another sorry incident take place. This time it happened in Laurel, Maryland, as Presidential Candidate George Wallace was shot. It's really a sad state of affairs we as a nation have fallen into when a man can't speak his piece without risking his life in the process.

There used to be such a thing as freedom of speech in our country, but thanks to a few sick-minded people like Mr. Bremer, it may be a thing of the past before too long.

Many people have griped about Viet Nam and busing as being our major problems. However, if we don't do something very soon assassination may be an even bigger problem!

Four Presidents have been assassinated in our history. Four major political assassinations have also taken place in the last nine years.

Medgar Evers, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy have been the victims in that order. And now this!

Personally, I never cared that much for George Wallace as a candidate. But whether you like the man or not, this was a very tragic act. At last report there was less than a 50 per cent chance that he'll ever be able to walk again. And for what? So some lunatic can make a name for himself?

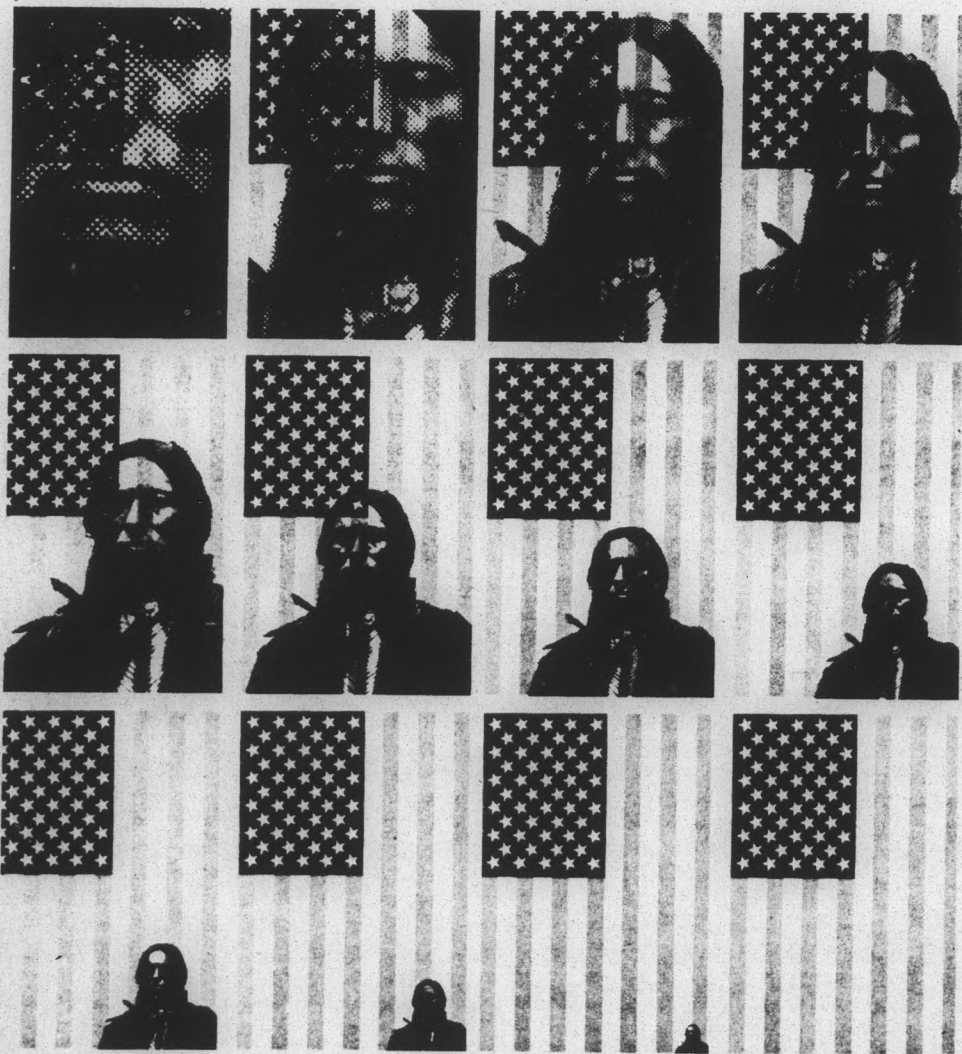
Maybe what we need in this country is better gun control laws. We'd better do something before too long though, or violence in our society will get completely out of hand!

Men like Sirhan, Oswald and Bremer were never mentally capable of carrying guns. Yet they somehow were able to get them.

And this, I say, is the kind of thing our country must eliminate—putting firearms in the hands of the mentally incapable.

The sooner we do something about this, the better.

(Editor's note: See Halls of Hartnell for additional comment.)



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Veteran's Round-up

By Les Hall

Most of us have, by now, received certificates of attendance for our final month of training under the G.I. Bill. The VA reminds us that unless we fill it out, sign it and return it we cannot receive pay for final month of training. Important to the veteran, too, is the information that unless the certification card is returned at the end of the current semester, the veteran cannot be automatically enrolled under the G.I. Bill for upcoming summer and fall semesters.

Veterans must also keep VA informed of any changes in the number of dependents as well as changes in education programs.

Veterans, honorably discharged from service may take advantage of both the home loan and educational benefits at the same time.

Surviving widows of veterans recently deceased must return VA pension checks made payable to their late husbands. If the survivor is eligible for a widow's pension the first check from the VA will be issued at the husband's rate of payment if his rate was greater than that of the widow. After the first payment the widow will receive checks at widow pension rates.

necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

There is no mention in this document that pistols are not firearms. In fact, there were many pistols extant in those days. Fortunately for the people of the United States, pistols have been greatly improved since those days.

The real problem with much of the planned gun legislation arises when all the weapons in a country are registered. This act gives police and other authorities exact knowledge as to whose house should be stripped. Once the people are disarmed there is no limit to the oppression that can be brought to bear. The constitution could very effectively use the added words in the second amendment—"free State, and liberated citizens,—"

There is one other aspect to political assassination — just think how many lives could have been saved if some "Gun-Nut" had shot Adolph Hitler!

(See editorial for additional comment.)

Prom Still On

By Tom Cherne

Last week there were some rumors going around campus that the prom might be cancelled. The reason for this was an apparent lack of student interest, as not many people had bought bids.

However, the latest news is that the prom will be put on as scheduled.

To anyone still interested in going, today is the last day to buy a bid. As mentioned before bids are \$12 per couple with an A.S.B. card and \$6.50 stag. Without an A.S.B. card, \$15 per couple and \$7.50 stag.

The prom will take place Friday from 7 P.M. to 12:30 at Carmel Holiday Inn off Highway 1 on Rio Road. Dinner will start at 7 P.M. and dancing is scheduled to begin at 8:30. Providing the music will be "Louie and the Lovers" and "The New Miracles."

MISS JONI

By Dave McCaine

There are certainly many musicians around but not many, if any, are as pretty and talented as Hartnell's Joni Coolidge.

Miss Coolidge's talents are well recognized. Recently, she traveled to Anaheim, California, to play first chair clarinet, the highest honor, in the Western Division Community College Honor Band.

It's not the only honor band Joni has played in either. Before graduating at North Salinas High in 1971, she participated three times in the CMEA Central Coast Section Honor Band, two years with the CBDA All State High School Honor Band in Riverside and Bakersfield, and the CBEA All State Band in Los Altos. One of her biggest honors came by playing first solo-concerto chair in the MENC Western States Honor Band in San Diego last year.

One can plainly see that she didn't reach a high level of playing by accident.

Ironically, Joni is an art major and the music field is only her minor. This fact can explain that she can also paint with much talent; she has been studying and painting for five years while her clarinet playing has exceeded eight years.

"I have liked to draw all my life, but I figure I have a better chance in art than in music," remarks Joni. She adds, "It's hard to say which I do better. Art seems to be more of a job while music I do mainly for pleasure."

After finishing Hartnell, Joni plans to transfer to the California Institute of the Arts or Art Center College, both in Los Angeles.



■ POLICE CHECK with residents about the recent accident involving a La Posada woman.
(Ed. Note: Police filmed Panther Editor Jeff Vassallo and staff member Bill Valdez as these photos were taken).



■ PRIVATE GUARDS make sure trailers remain vacant. At print time, no trouble had been caused.



■ DENNY POWELL, CRLA director, is staying at La Posada to assist the residents in legal matters.



■ MEMBERS OF the team: Bottom row from right to left: Jan Frates, Joanne Morisoli, Lydia Ramirez, Rosie Rangel and Charlene Gattis. (Front center): Linda Farrell; (Mid-

dle row from right to left): Cora Jorvina, Julie Baldwin, Mary Chuna and Carolyn West, coach. (Top row from right to left): Paula Abbott, Jim Moree, and Glen Ryburn, umpires.



■ COACH CAROLYN WEST (center) briefs members of the girls' track team prior to start of recent meet.



■ STARTER DAVE MCCAINE fires pistol to launch the quarter mile relay. Team snagged first place in the event.

NEW JERSEY FLASH AIMS FOR OLYMPICS

"It will give me more time to correct my mistakes," the Hartnell student said.

Irving Dixon, 22-year-old graduate of William L. Dickinson High School in Jersey City, New Jersey, who hopes to try out for the United States Olympic track team this year, was talking about the quarter mile event which will give him the best performance opportunities.

High school competition gave Dixon plenty of chances to measure his capabilities against others. He did so in every sprinting event from 60 yards to 600 yards. In these events Dixon holds New Jersey records for high school tests with a 100-yard time of 9.6 seconds, which is the fastest time ever posted at his school.

Posting times of 21.1 and 21 seconds flat for 220 yards, Irv also ran a quarter mile leg in the mile relay turning in a time of 47.4 seconds and a best of 47.0.

Since leaving high school the 6 foot, 1 inch speedster has run the hundred meters in 10.3; 220 yards in 20.8 seconds. Most recently, the determined young man has pushed his 185 pound frame through the 440 at 46.6 and 46.1 seconds, times which are better than the times posted by Olympic winners in 1956.

Dixon knows, though, that he has his work cut out. The last

three Olympiads had winners in the 400-meter distance under 46 seconds with the time of 43.8 posted in 1968 being the goal Dixon has chosen to beat.

He can be found every week day on Hartnell's quarter mile oval intently working out to attain the necessary peak of physical perfection.



6-1 Season Ends for Pantherettes

The women's softball team, coached by Miss Carolyn West, ended its season with a 6-1 record. The only loss came when the locals encountered the hosting MPC team.

When the two teams met again for the feline's last game on Tuesday, May 16, the visiting Loboettes faced a devastating defeat by a score of 8-3 in favor of the felines.

The first score made by either team came in the second inning as Joanne Morisoli was hit in by Rosie Rangel's RBI. It took four more innings for both teams to score as MPC rallied off three runs in the top of the sixth inning.

But with the thoughts of their

previous defeat, the Pantherettes came back to bat in seven runs. Their scoring streak began when Joanne Morisoli walked and was it in by Paula Abbott's triple into left field.

The next action was taken by Mary Cunha as she connected with the ball for a home run which sent in two additional runs. The next four runs were made by Linda Farrell, Julie Baldwin, Lydia Ramirez and Charlene Gattis.

The team members and positions: J. Morisoli (p); L. Ramirez (c); P. Abbott (1st); L. Farrell; C. Gattis (3rd); M. Cunha (ss); R. Rangel (rf); Jan Frates (cf); Cora Jorvina (lf); and Julie Baldwin (2nd and rf).



■ RECEIVING SIGNAL from Coach West, Lydia Ramirez shows good form as she advances Cora Jorvina to second on a sacrifice

bunt in the game against MPC. Pantherettes won contest 8 to 3.

Fleet Girls, Fancy Footwork

Hartnell's women track team was small but powerful in the two track meets they competed in this year. The first meet on April 12 against King City and Alisal at King City found the Hartnell gals placing first totaling 50½ points to King City's 49.

In a more recent meet a week ago on the Hartnell oval the Pantherettes tied Gilroy High with 47 points apiece to Alisal's 40.

Kathy Conley racked up points for the Pantherettes by placing first in three events:

the 50-yard hurdles (7.4), the 440 (1:06.1), and high jump (5'0"). She also ran anchor position on the 880 medley team which pulled a second. Other members on the medley team were Shaundele Sailors (220), Alisha Madolara (110) and Mary Gerbic (220).

Nancy Schmit was outstanding in the 880 run, pulling a time of 2:36.4 which was good for first. Nancy also placed third in the 50 yard dash with a time of 6.5, plus starting the 440 relay team which finished first. Mary Gerbic, Shaundele

Sailors and Alisha Madolara finished out the 440 relay.

Other places taken by Hartnell were: Alisha Madolara, 2nd in the 50 (6.4) and fourth in 50 hurdles; Mary Gerbic, 4th in 100 and 3rd in long pump; Mary Cunha, 4th and 3rd in the discus and shot (86'11") and 33'1"); Joanne Morisoli, 2nd and 4th in the discus and 880 (90'7") and 2:49; Lydia Ramirez, 4th in shot; and Shaundele Sailors, 3rd in 220 (28.5).

In all, it was an excellent effort on the part of the Hartnell women coached by Carolyn West.

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